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"It's silly. It would just be so much easier all the way around to package it properly."

The proper way to dispose of garbage is to store it in a waste container which city employees will pick up twice a week. Containers should be no larger than 30 gallons in size and should have a lid and handles.

Thompson said lifting cans all day is hard enough for garbage men without the extra burden of handle-less containers, or rain filled cans. Due largely to set backs, the sanitation department traditionally has more workmen compensation applications than any city department, with the exception of the police force.

Garbage does not have to be left in the front of yards, Belle Glade, Thompson noted, is one of the few cities in the state which still has backyard pickups.

Trash, which includes yard clippings, trees and furniture, should be left in the front of one's yard. Trash is picked up by the city twice a month.

While bagging trash is not required, it does aid trash collection, Thompson said. "My main concern is it has to all go in one place," he said.

The city will make special trips to pick up large appliances such as refrigerators, stoves or televisions. The problem again, Thompson said, is lack of community cooperation. People will dump appliances and then not notify the city.

As Thompson pointed out a television set dumped in a vacant lot in front of Christian Day School. "Now that's just stupid. Some kid could get hurt in a TV set like that," he said.

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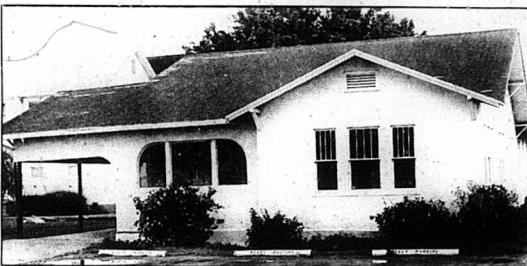
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DWI

Deputies will video tape DWI booking proceedings, according to Bollinger. The video tape will enable jurors to judge a driver's behavior for themselves, he said. "That's going to be one of the most important weapons in our arsenal for fighting drunk driving."

Bollinger stressed the severity of Florida law

in sentencing DWI convictions.

Someone convicted with their first DWI offense faces a fine of \$250-\$300, or up to six months in jail, and an invalidated driver license. First time violators, in addition to their fine, must spend 50 hours doing community service work.

Second time offenders face a \$500-\$1,000 fine, and a mandatory jail sentence of at least 10 days and up to nine months.

After two or more conviction, offenders face a \$1,000-\$2,500 fine and a mandatory jail sentence of at least 30 days and up to one year.

All DWI violators will have driving rights invalidated, although first time offenders can usually obtain an emergency permit, allowing them to drive to and from work.

Among several proposed laws which could affect drunk drivers, the proposed ban on open alcohol in vehicles, Bollinger said. Currently, open alcohol is allowed in passenger seats.

"If there are no open beer containers in passenger seats, more people are going to think and there will be less drunk drivers on the road," Bollinger said.

At least one member of the Crime Watch audience, Robert B. Walker maintained the best way to reduce drinking, and therefore drunk driving, was to reduce the restrictions on alcohol.

Walker said kids drink just to be rebellious. "People have the tendency to break the law, just because it's against the law," he said.

Lower the drinking age, Walker said, and kids will stop drinking because the thrill has been taken away.

Walker also suggested Crime Watch officers show movies to South Bay youth, detailing the horrors of alcohol and drugs.

If the group is unable to raise enough funds, they will try to loan money from a bank, he added.

The group is also investigating other areas where funds may be available. Schwandes said the city has some monies targeted for home renovation which could be available.

The process for selecting families to live in the renovated home has not yet been determined.

Overall, NOAH's housing dream has been moving forward each day, Schwandes said. Noting the actual decision to take the church's building was a bit frightening at first, Schwandes said fund raising plans are moving well.

NOAH was formed about seven months ago by residents concerned about the city's housing problems.

Sewage repair proposal considered

PAHOKEE — The Pahokee City Council is considering a proposal which would bring the city about \$43,000 to help repair its sewage treatment system.

Developers of a proposed mobile home park off SR 715 outside of city limits asked the council to hold a workshop, May 23, to allow the park to hook up to sewage facilities, in exchange for the \$43,000 impact fee.

Currently, the Florida Department of Health has imposed a sewage moratorium on the city which prohibits it from additional hookups.

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Richmond, co-developer along with Hatton Properties, said the impact fee should allow the city to get off the moratorium. He noted the money could enable the city to get matching funds.

Councilman W.E. McKinstry said the council could not agree to any type of loan agreement.

The council directed Mayor Dunigan Padgett and Engineer Jim Sudarth to question the Department of Health and determine what it would take to get off the moratorium.

The council is slated to make a decision on the proposal at their June 12 meeting.

Queried by Councilman Ronnie

Graydon, Richmond said if the city spent the \$43,000, but was still unable to get off the moratorium, they would be responsible for paying back their own treatment plant.

Richmond said the plant was an added expense which he had hoped to avoid. He noted the city may be forced to take on the mobile home park, once the loan is lifted, regardless of any council decision to the contrary.

Richmond said that as businessmen, the developers needed some type of guarantee on their money. "We're just trying to make a contribution, don't shut us off at the door," he said.

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\$43,000 is the developers' top offer, Richmond said. If the council turns down the offer, the developers will build their own treatment plant.

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Padgett said he was confident the city could get the Department of Health to lift the moratorium. The big question is whether the city wants you (park) on the sewer system," he said.

Garbage

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pliances outside.

About a year and a half ago, Thompson initiated a trash collection station program. Four enclosed trash stations were constructed in different sections of the city and residents were asked to dump their trash in these stations.

Thompson noted that while the project started off well, eventually vandalism and abuse nullified the program's effectiveness. He noted one station, located on the corner of N.W. 6th St. N.W. Ave. B, has had its doors ripped off ten times.

Again a trash station program, or any type of clean-up project, could still be effective, if residents take an interest, Thompson said. "It's going to take an effort from everybody," he concluded.

While sanitation problems still plague the city, Thompson said, his department is collecting more garbage and trash than in years past. In April, the department collected about 506 tons of trash, or 50 tons more than was picked up a year earlier. About 856 tons of garbage was collected in April.

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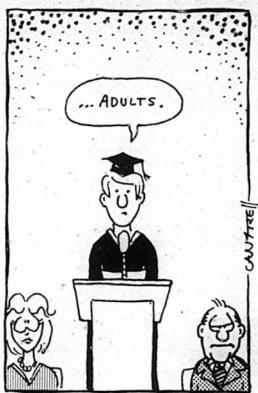
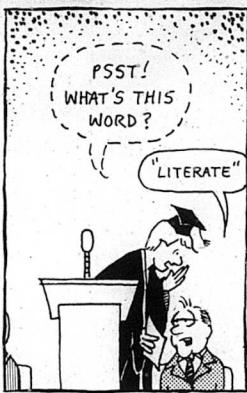
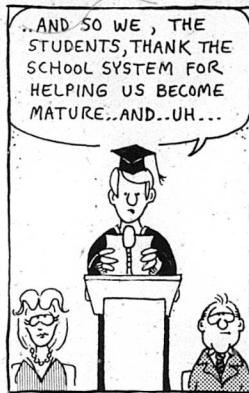
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Listening to the people

Following the latest rejection by Pahokee voters of the city manager proposal, we understand that even city manager supporters on the City Council have abandoned the quest.

I personally believe in government officials listening to what the private citizen has to say.

In this case, voters said repeatedly they didn't want a city manager in Pahokee. They didn't want to increase the size of their local government.

Now that the voters have had there say, this issue can be laid to rest and the full attention placed on other, more pressing matters.

There is little doubt that Pahokee has a future, with or without a city manager.

I've got to say I'm highly impressed with the performance of the Belle Glade Police Department, following the quick resolution of the Tina Kirchner murder case.

It's interesting to note that Detective Jack Fulenwider, who was lead detective in the case, was also involved in the investigation of the Aug. 5, 1981, double murder of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Curtis Williams.

Fulenwider, then a patrolman, spotted the murderer, Wayne Callender, walking along Southwest 4th Street.

Callender was wearing a pair of large sun glasses, a white baseball cap, a red and white checkered shirt, and light blue trousers when apprehended. A green shoulder bag completed his outfit.

Fulenwider turned his patrol car around and went back for a closer look at the suspect. "Winston Small" is how Callender responded when Fulenwider asked his name.

Fulenwider picked up the suspect anyway and the Belle Glade Police Department went on to put together a case that sent Callender to prison for a long time.

Belle Glade deserves cleaning up

Take a look around your city. Check out the scraps of garbage in the yard, the pop cans in the street and ask yourself a question:

Is this a community of which I can be proud?

There is no excuse for the sloppy way Belle Glade is treated. This is our home and we should take special care in looking after it.

We all complain about the shoddy reputation the Glades have gained throughout the state, but then do little about rectifying the situation.

Editorial

and keep the community clean.

Well, the city public work's department has to have the cooperation of the residents in order to fully complete their job. Sanitation Superintendent Larry Thompson says his department can have this city looking just as nice as any on the coast, with the help of the community.

Let's hold Thompson to his word. Put the burden back on public works. Pick up that loose scrap of garbage off the yard and put it in the can, one with handles and lids. Make our yards and neighborhoods a source of pride rather than an embarrassing blemish.

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We strongly commend Neighbors Organized for Adequate Housing (NOAH) for taking that first big step toward providing improved housing in Belle Glade.

Just this week, NOAH acquired its first building and now plans to convert the building into a two-family housing unit.

While one house does not a dream

make, or even a neighborhood, it is a start. NOAH has shown that it will not just sit around and discuss pipe dreams, but will act, and act decisively.

NOAH's first project should give two Glades families a decent home. For these two families, certainly, NOAH's dream has easily been worthwhile.

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60 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS JUNE 6, 1924

The Honorable C. Bascom Slemp, private secretary to President Coolidge, visited the upper Everglades and inspected Conner Highway.

It was reported that grits, gravy, and greens were enjoyed by Slemp during his stay in the area.

50 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS JUNE 8, 1934

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'Well now you finally have a good excuse for not mowing the lawn.'

Florida farms gain in number, decrease in size, says report

Florida farms gained in numbers and decreased in size between 1978 and 1982, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

Preliminary reports just released for the 1982 Census of Agriculture show 3,652 farms, compared with 36,109 in 1978. Land in farms totaled 12.8 million acres, an average per farm of 352 acres, compared with 360 in 1978. Total sales of agricultural products amounted to \$3.5 billion in 1982.

The average value of land and buildings per farm was \$565,344 with a per acre value of \$1,615.

Land from which crops were harvested was reported at 2.6 million acres and acres irrigated fell from 2 million to 1.6 million in 1982.

Preliminary data indicate expenditures for livestock and poultry feed were \$349.9 million; total costs for farm energy, \$173.4 million; for fertilizers, \$217.4 million and for hired labor, \$479.5 million.

Sale of crops amounted to \$2.5 billion, 71 percent of total agricultural sales. By harvested acreage, among the leading crops were oranges with 11.7 billion pounds from 706,239 acres; sugar cane, with 10.4 million

tons from 343,705 acres; and soybeans, with 8.5 million bushels from 334,890 acres. Other crops included corn, 190,591 acres; grapefruit, 165,845 acres; and tomatoes, 50,277 acres.

The sales of livestock, poultry and their products were \$1 billion. Dairy products amounting to \$322 million sold from 450 farms.

Total cattle and calves inventory of 2.2 million head on 17,823 farms up from 2.1 million in 1978. The 1.1 million sold were down from 1.2 million four years earlier.

An inventory of 203,257 hogs and pigs including 28,595 for breeding purposes was reported on 3,603 farms of which 67 farms had inventories of 100 or more and accounted for 35 percent of the state's total inventory. A total of 299,153 hogs and pigs were reported sold, of which 73,028 were feeder pigs.

Some 231 farms reported 7,360 head of sheep and lambs, with 4,567 shorn yielding 26,776 pounds of wool; 3,345 head were sold.

Sales of poultry and their products were \$250.5 million. Some 2,890 farms reported an inventory of 15.3 million chickens three months old or older; 2,823 farms reported 13.5 million hens and pullets; and 431 farms, 77.2 million broilers sold.

Science teacher honored

BELLE GLADE resident and teacher, Marilyn Lisowski was recognized as one of the 30 Science Honor Teachers of Florida earlier this month.

An awards presentation was held in Tallahassee at Florida State University with U.S. Congressman Don Fugua presenting Lisowski with a certificate of recognition.

Lisowski has been

teaching biology, advanced biology and anatomy at Glades Central High School for three years. Although originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., she chose to reside in Belle Glade after living in the Bahamas where she was the director of a research and education field station.

She also has experience as a principal, science consultant, camp director and was

Ohio's Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year.

This summer, Lisowski will be meeting with Florida scientists, industry and will specialize in developing educational matters for the school districts.

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A family reminiscence of a local tragedy

Henry "Sonny" Jurdin's Account of the Hurricane of 1928

Daddy was over at Lake Harbor where he had just set up a commissary for Southern Sugar. I remember seeing the tokens the workers used in trade. The weather was so bad that he came back to Belle Glade on Sunday afternoon. He gathered all of us together, except Nancy who was married, and took us to the store. There were nine of us in our family in the store. Arlen Woodham was there and also seven blacks. I was nine years old.

A sudden gust of wind and a great surge of water picked up the store and carried it away. This must have been when the dike broke and a great wall of water surged into Belle Glade. The store was located where the two story Rader building is now, the Mental Health Center, is located today.

The store was carried along to a block east where it hit the church and exploded.

All of us were thrown into the black, swirling water. The next thing I knew, Daddy and I were hanging on to what must have been a big piece of the store. Raymond grabbed onto the same piece and we were carried away. We could only see when there was a flash of lightning. A big wave would take the boards away that we were on and we would come up swimming and grab hold of another board. My dad and I would grab the same board and he would help me from time to time. I knew, after a time, that Raymond was no longer with us.

Our struggles went on most of the night, it seemed to me. We finally caught on to a telephone pole and hung on to it. Just before daylight when we could just barely see, Daddy thought he saw a dragging up ahead. He told me to hang on and he went to check.

He found out that what he saw was timbers and debris piled up on the Pahokee road. He told me that we were near Dead Man's Curve.

Daddy had his pants on, but I was naked. I knew my chin was cut bad and I have the scar to this day. I do not remember being hurt anywhere else.

We got on the dike roadway and started making our way back to Belle Glade. Daddy found a truck tossed up on the road. He picked up a two-by-four and broke it open. In it was a man's shirt and he put it on me.

We managed to get back to Belle Glade. Daddy told me, a long time after, he was sure he saw Raymond's and Minnie Lucy's bodies as we walked back to Belle Glade.

We went to the Tedder Hotel and there we found Thelma Irene, Earnestine and our baby, Robert. Annie Mae was found alive the next day.

The following is the fifth and concluding segment in a series compiled by the Gladys pioneer family of Henry Wilson Martin.

As Told to RUTH S. IRVIN

I know some of us were sent to the hospital in Miami. I remember that afterwards we went to West Palm Beach and lived in Tent City which had been set up for the people who had been in the storm.

RETURN TO BELLE GLADE

Everything we had in Belle Glade had been swept away by the hurricane and was lost. Daddy was given two tents to put out on his farm for the family to live in when he came back to Belle Glade to put in his crop.

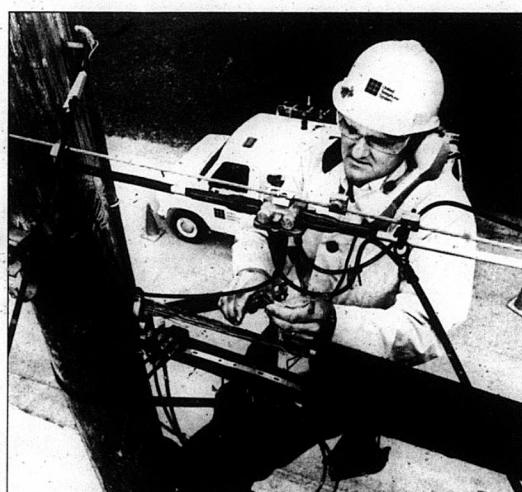
He bought a lot where the Missionary Church is today and the Red Cross built him a house there.

Annie Mae stayed and helped him look after the family for a year. He took the family to West Frostproof in the summer of 1929 for a vacation and Annie Mae stayed there. Nancy and her husband moved in with him and Nancy helped him with the family. He built a house back on his farm in 1930.

Nancy stayed with the family until Thelma was sixteen. I helped look after the family, did the housework, made clothes for the girls and saw that everyone went to school. My husband and I had a growing family of our own by then.

Daddy continued to farm and Nancy's husband worked with him for awhile. They trucked vegetables to Tampa to a big market for some time Henry would stay up there and sell them.

Our father, Henry Wilson Martin, continued to live on his place and farm. He did not get married again. He almost married a woman he met in Tampa. Later he said that he thought he wanted to marry her because in some way she reminded him of Mama. He died July 16, 1935.



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Sports

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The Raiders played Martin County in the third quarter. The Raiders moved the ball, getting as far as the five-yard line, only to be pushed out of scoring range by penalties.

Both teams scored in the overtime for the 6-6 tie. The Raiders tally came on a run by Anthony Benjamin. The extra point attempt failed.

Glades Central's second quarter of action turned into a scoreless duel with South Fork. Once again, the Raiders looked best at the beginning of the quarter driving to the South Fork 6-yard line. Penalties, a thorn in the team's side throughout the evening, curtailed the drive.

Both Glades Central and South Fork defenses rose to the occasion in the overtime. The Raiders offense turned the ball over on a fumble, ending their chances at a victory, and then watched the defense strip the ball from South Fork.

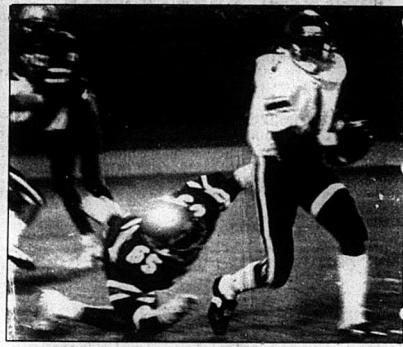
Brown said Anthony Ware, tackle; Clifford Lee, end; Marty Dariss, Aubrey Parrish and Wayne Hall, the last three all defensive backs, played well.

Others who turned in good performances included running backs Oscar Boatwright and Wardell Jefferson, along with quarterback Kenny Hammond.

Brown said players are now on their own until August. Hopefully, the team will continue to work on weights, he added.



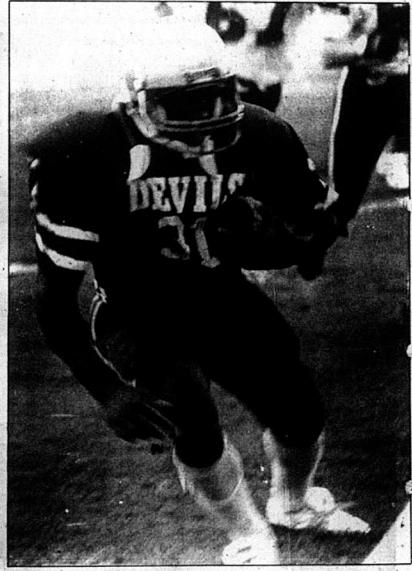
PERNELL MCKELTON scores for Glades Central.



A PAHOKEE defender tries a shoestring tackle during Saturday night's jamboree.



A TRIO of Blue Devils celebrate a nifty play.



CURTIS DAILEY, Pahokee, runs for daylight.



GLADES CENTRAL Coach Dan Brown counsels his troops.

Track teams win still more honors

BELLE GLADE - The beat rolls on for the Glades Central Community High School's boys and girls track teams.

Although the season is long over, the tracksters are still enjoying the limelight. Early this week, the Miami Herald placed nine Raider boys and six girls on their first team All-Palm Beach.

Both boys and girls coaches, Willie McDonald and Jay Seider, were once again named coaches of the year. McDonald led the boys to third place in this year, while Seider's girls were state runners-up, after two successive state crowns.

Earlier, both Seider and McDonald were named coach of the year by the Palm Beach Athletic Conference and the Palm Beach Post.

Evette Lyman, the Raiders standout

sophomore, was named the Herald's girl track athlete of the year.

Raiders boys named to the Herald's team include John Ford, 220 and 440 relay; Eric McPhee, 440 and mile relay; Lawrence Duncan, high jump; David Billings, 440 relay and mile medley; Alonzo Allen 440 relay; Clyde Benjamin, 440 relay and mile medley; Thomas Stewart, mile medley and mile relay; and Eric Smitth, mile relay.

Jeff Frost, of Pahokee, was also named to the first team in the 880.

Raiders girls on the All-Palm Beach team included: Rechina Johnson, 110 hurdles, Evette Lyman, 330 hurdles and mile relay; Angela Jones, shot put and mile relay; Denise Bussie, shot put; Leontine Mann, mile relay; and Garcia Tucker,

mile relay.

Pahokee's girls 440 and mile relay teams were both placed on the second team. The 440 team includes Mary Pitts, Pamela Laws, Karen Joseph and Ciquita Catol. Allen, Addie, Sherrell Newkirk, Karen Joseph and Beverly Hickman make up the mile relay squad.

Lyman, 100-yard dash and high jump; Johnson, 330 hurdles; and Jones, shot put; were also named to the second team.

Pahokee's Cecil Dryden, 440, and the boy's mile medley team were also named to the second squad. Vinton Oliver, Andrew Berry, Cecil Dryden and Frost made up the mile relay team.

Glades Central's Joseph Abrams, shot put, and Billings, 100-yard dash and 220, were selected second team all-area.

In football jamboree at Glades Day School

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Gators, Crusaders please coaches

BELLE GLADE - Glades Day and Christian Day football coaches said they were impressed with their teams' performances in the spring jamboree held Thursday, May 24, at Glades Day School.

The Gators prevailed twice in the jamboree, edging Moore Haven, 7-0, and blanking Christian Day, 14-0. The Crusaders topped Benjamin, 6-0.

Glades Day

Coach Byron Walker Jr. said the jamboree concluded a very successful spring for the Gators. "I was pleased, we had a great spring practice," he said.

Thursday night, Glades Day shone both offensively and defensively. Walker noted all cogs in the Gator machine performed well.

Walker said he found out a lot about his team during spring drills. Needing a fullback and quarterback, he said, very capable candidates surfaced at both positions. Defensively, the team will grow into a strong unit, if they work hard, he stated.

Against Moore Haven, Glades Day, operating on a rainy night, relied mostly on its ground game. Tailback Phil Echols showed his all-state form, scoring the Gators only touchdown from 13 yards out.

Echols added another touchdown late in Glades Day's quarter against Christian Day. The Gators had some trouble getting untracked against their cross town rivals, being held scoreless for the first eight minutes of action.

However, Glades Day hit its stride near the end of the period and tallied 14 quick points. The final touchdown came on a pass from

Jurgo Suarez to Derek Korby.

Christian Day

James Jacks, Crusader coach, said his team put together a good, spirited performance in the jamboree. The highlight of the evening was the way the kid played together as a team, he said.

The jamboree showed proof that the Crusaders could provide a few surprises this fall, Jacks said:

"I see a lot of material. Now we have to develop it."

The Crusader defense was especially strong, as the team turned back district rival Benjamin to open the jamboree. The defense came through early in the game with a blocked punt which led to the only tally, a one-yard plunge by Merto Vigoa.

Later in the quarter, David Chamblee made a key interception to kill a Benjamin rally.

Jacks said he was very pleased with the Crusaders performance against Glades Day, noting his team shut out the state runners up for more than half the quarter.

While defensively, the team shone bright, the lights were a bit dimmer when the Crusaders had the ball. Jacks said the team will have to work to bolster its attack once fall practices roll around.

Jacks singled out several players for their performances in the jamboree including Chamblee, offensive and defensive back; Tim McMillan and center back; Rodney Brown, linebacker and guard; Warren McMillan, fullback and linebacker; and Carlos Rodriguez, center and defensive end.

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GLADES DAY's Derek Korby (8)

gives Philip Echols a congratulatory slap Thursday after Echols had scored the Gator's first touchdown against Moore Haven

on a 13-yard run with 7:12 left in the quarter. Later, Glades Day beat the Christian Day School team.



CHRISTIAN DAY School players rejoice after Jo-Jo Ramos had scored a one-yard plunge

against Benjamin Thursday. The Crusaders held on to claim the win.



PHILIP ECHOLS jumps to the outside for a big gain against Moore Haven High School Thursday night. Other Gators shown include John Hundley

(11) and Gus Pujals (20). Pursuing Terriers include Croswell Bookal (73) and Tommie Gasper (78).

Staff photos
by
Jim Jones



Staff photo by Jim Jones

CHRISTIAN DAY School's cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about Thursday, May 24, as their team turned in a gritty defensive performance against both Glades Day School and Benjamin.



DEREK KORBY (8) tries to evade a Christian Day tackler as the Glades Day Gators seek a touchdown in the final moments of their quarter

of play. Also shown is Willie Bueno (44) and Warren McMillian (33).

tiring run, but was stranded.

Complete results for the week, not including games Tuesday night, May 29, follow:

Tuesday, May 22: Ag Service 9, F&W Farms 5; Pahokee Merchants 8, Crosby Mobile Homes 3; Wills Boy 6, Everglades Memorial Hospital 5; Glades General Hospital 14, Ricky's Department Store 6;

Everglades Farm Equipment 15, Royal's 2; Mace 28, All Stars 27.

Thursday, May 24: Sugar Supply 9, F&W Farms 8; Carter Chevrolet 17, Glades Day 5 (stopped after six innings due to rain rule); Sonny's Hardware 13, Crosby Mobile Homes 1; No Name 14, Ag Service 10 (called off after five due to rain). All other games on Thursday called because of rain.

Sugar Supply narrowly retains perfect record

Sugar Supply retained its top spot among B-division teams in the Belle Glade City Softball League with a narrow 9-8 victory over F&W Farms, Thursday, May 24.

The win gave Sugar Supply a 4-0 season record, a game in front of second place Carter Chevrolet, 3-1.

In other divisions, Glades General Hospital and Mace continue what promises to be a down to the wire battle for the A-Division crown. Both teams have 2-0 records. Carter Electric leads C Division teams with a 2-0 mark, followed by Royal's 2-1.

In Thursday's contest, F&W scored first with two runs in the first. Two errors and an Allan Clark single, good for two runs batted in, led to the scores.

Sugar Supply rebounded in their half of the first. Four hits gave the home team a

5-2 edge. George Ross rapped out the first of three hits for the night, during the rally.

Defense and pitching ruled the roost until the fifth inning, when F&W erupted for three runs to tie the score. Alford Clark had a two-RBI single to provide the spark.

Again, Sugar Supply responded in their half of the inning, this time with three runs. Dino Trias knocked in a pair of runs with a double.

Sugar Supply scored the winning run in the eighth inning. Ross provided the RBI single, his third run batted in for the night.

F&W managed two runs in the seventh for the final 9-8 score. Tony Barnes slugged a two-run triple for the losers. Barnes, on third with two outs, represented the

PAHOKEE - Local teams took three of the top four spots at the Memorial weekend softball tournament held at Padgett Park.

F&W Farms, Belle Glade, took first place honors, followed by Sonny's Hardware, also of Belle Glade. Douglas Park, out of Indian Town, copped third place

while Pahokee Merchants finished fourth.

F&W's Alfred Clark was named most valuable player.

13 teams participated in the rain-plagued tourney, organized by the Pahokee High School Athletic Department.

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"We've got a lot of work to do, we have a lot of young kids," he said.

The defense played well, Brown said, although the offense had a hard time getting out of the starting blocks.

The Raiders pummeled Martin County in the third quarter. The Raiders moved the ball, getting as far as the five-yard line, only to be pushed out of scoring range by penalties.

Both teams scored in the overtime for the 6-6 tie. The Raiders tally came on a run by Anthony Benjamin. The extra point attempt failed.

Glades Central's second quarter of action turned into a scoreless duel with South Fork. Once again the Raiders looked best at the beginning of the quarter driving to the South Fork 6-yard line. Penalties, a thorn in the team's side throughout the evening, curtailed the drive.

Both Glades Central and South Fork defenses rose to the occasion in the overtime. The Raiders offense took the ball over on a fumble, ending their chances at a victory, and then watched the defense strip the ball from South Fork.

Brown said Anthony Ware, tackle; Clifford Lee, end, Marty Darrisau, Abby Parish and Walter Hall, the last three all defensive backs, played well.

Others who turned in good performances included running backs Oscar Boatwright and Wardell Jefferson, along with quarterback Kenny Hammond.

Brown said players are now on their own until August. Hopefully, the team will continue to work on weights, he added.



PERNELL MCKELTON scores for Glades Central.



A TRIO OF Blue Devils celebrate a nifty play.



A PAHOKEE defender tries a shoestring tackle during Saturday night's jamboree.



CURTIS DAILEY, Pahokee, runs for daylight.



GLADES CENTRAL Coach Dan Brown counsels his troops.

Track teams win still more honors

BELLE GLADE—The beat rolls on for the Glades Central Community High School's boys and girls track teams.

Although the season is long over, the tracksters are still enjoying the limelight. Earlier this week, the Herald placed nine Raider boys and six girls on their first All-Palm Beach track team.

Both boys and girls coaches, Willie McDonald and Jay Seider, were once again named coaches of the year. McDonald led the boys to third place in state this year, while Seider's girls were state runners-up after two successive state crowns.

Earlier, both Seider and McDonald were named coach of the year by the Palm Beach Athletic Conference and the Palm Beach Post.

Evette Lyman, the Raiders standout

sophomore, was named the Herald's girl track athlete of the year.

Raider boys named to the Herald's team include: John Ford, 220 and 440 relay; Eric McPhee, 440 and mile relay; Lawrence Duncan, high jump; David Billings, 440 relay and mile medley; Alonso Allen, 440 relay; Clyde Benjamin, 440 relay and mile medley; Thomas Stewart, mile medley; Santonio Holmes, mile medley and mile relay; and Eric Smith, mile relay.

Jeff Frost, of Pahokee, was also named to the first team in the 880.

Raider girls on the All-Palm Beach team included: Rechina Johnson, 110 hurdles, Evette Lyman, 330 hurdles and mile relay; Angela Jones, shot put and mile relay; Denise Bussie, shot put; Leontine Mann, mile relay; and Garcia Tucker,

mile relay.

Pahokee's girls 440 and mile relay teams were both placed on the second team. The 440 team includes Mary Pitts, Pamela Laws, Karen Joseph and Ciquita Catol. Allene Addie, Sherrill Newkirk, Karen Joseph and Beverly Hickman make up the mile relay squad.

Lyman, 100-yard dash and high jump; Johnson, 330 hurdles; and Jones, shot put; were also named to the second team.

Pahokee's Cecil Dryden, 440, and the boy's mile medley team were also named to the second team. Vinton Oliver, Andrew Berry, Cecil Dryden and Frost made up the relay team.

Glades Central's Joseph Abrams, shot put, and Billings, 100-yard dash and 220, were selected second team all-area.

In football jamboree at Glades Day School

Gators, Crusaders please coaches

BELLE GLADE -Glades Day and Christian Day football coaches said they were impressed with their teams' performances in the spring jamboree held Thursday, May 24, at Glades Day School.

The Gators prevailed twice in the jamboree, edging Moore Haven, 7-0, and blanking Christian Day, 14-0. The Crusaders topped Benjamin, 6-0.

Glades Day

Coach Byron Walker Jr. said the jamboree concluded a very successful spring for the Gators. "I was pleased, we had a great spring practice," he said.

Thursday night, Glades Day shone both offensively and defensively. Walker noted all cogs in the Gator machine performed well.

Walker said he found out a lot about his team during spring drills. Needing a fullback and quarterback, he said, very capable candidates surfaced at both positions. Defensively, the team will grow into a strong unit, if they work hard, he stated.

Against Moore Haven, Glades Day, operating on a rainy night, relied mostly on its ground game. Tailback Phil Echols showed his all-state form, scoring the Gators only touchdown from 13 yards out.

Echols added another touchdown late in Glades Day's quarter against Christian Day. The Gators had some trouble getting untracked against their cross town rivals, being held scoreless for the first eight minutes of action.

However, Glades Day hit its stride near the end of the period and tallied 14 quick points. The final touchdown came on a pass from

Jurgo Suarez to Derek Korby.

Christian Day

James Jacks, Crusader coach, said his team put together a good, spirited performance in the jamboree. The highlight of the evening was the way the kid played together as a team, he said.

The jamboree showed proof that the Crusaders could provide a few surprises this fall, Jacks said:

"I see a lot of material. Now we have to develop it."

The Crusader defense was especially strong, as the team turned back district rival Benjamin to open the jamboree. The defense came through early in the game with a blocked punt which led to the only tally, a one-yard plunge by Merto Vigo.

Later in the quarter, David Chamblee made a key interception to kill a Benjamin rally.

Jacks said he was very pleased with the Crusaders' performance against Glades Day, noting his team shut out the state runners for more than half the quarter.

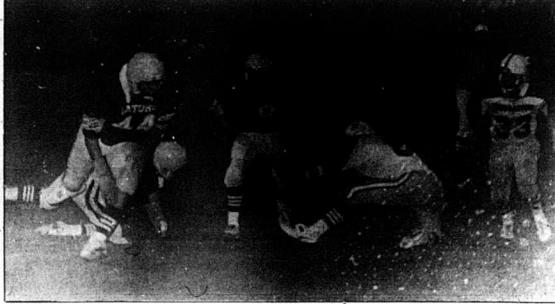
While defensively, Glades Day shone bright, the lights were a bit dimmer when the Crusaders had the ball. Jacks said the team will have to work to bolster its attack once fall practices roll around.

Jacks singled out several players for their performances in the jamboree including Chamblee, offensive and defensive back; Tim Mann, safety and quarterback; Rodney Brown, linebacker and guard; Warren McMillan, fullback and linebacker; and Carlos Rodriguez, center and defensive end.



Staff photo by Jim Jones

CHRISTIAN DAY School's cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about Thursday, May 24, as their team turned in a gritty defensive performance against both Glades Day School and Benjamin.



DEREK KORBY (8) tries to evade a Christian Day tackler as the Glades Day Gators seek a touchdown in the final moments of their quarter

'I see a lot of material. Now we have to develop it.'

—James Jacks

'I was pleased. We had a great spring practice.'

Byron Walker

GLADES DAY's Derek Korby (8) gives Philip Echols a congratulatory slap Thursday after Echols had scored the Gator's first touchdown against Moore Haven

on a 13-yard run with 7:12 left in the quarter. Later, Glades Day beat the Christian Day School team.



CHRISTIAN DAY School players rejoice after Jo-Jo Ramos had scored on a one-yard plunge against Benjamin Thursday. The Crusaders held on to claim the win.



PHILIP ECHOLS jumps to the outside for a big gain against Moore Haven High School Thursday night. Other Gators shown include John Hundley (11) and Gus Pujals (20). Pursuing Terriers include Crosswell Bookal (73) and Tommie Gasper (78).

Sugar Supply narrowly retains perfect record

Sugar Supply retained its top spot among B division teams in the Belle Glade City Softball League with a narrow 9-8 victory over F&W Farms, Thursday, May 24.

The win gave Sugar Supply a 4-0 season record, a game in front of second place Carter Chevrolet, 3-1.

In other action, Glades General Hospital and Mace continue what promises to be a down to the wire battle for the A Division crown. Both teams have 2-0 records. Carter Electric leads C Division teams with a 2-0 mark, followed by Royals, 2-1.

In Thursday's contest, F&W scored first with two runs in the first. Two errors and a Allan Clark single, good for two runs batted in, led to the score.

Sugar Supply rebounded in their half of the first. Four hits gave the home team a

5-1 edge. George Ross rapped out the first of three hits for the night, during the rally.

Defense and pitching ruled the roost until the fifth inning, when F&W erupted for three runs to tie the score. Alford Clark had a two-RBI single to provide the spark.

Again, Sugar Supply responded in their half of the inning, this time with three runs. Dino Trias knocked in a pair of runs with a double.

Sugar Supply scored the winning run in the sixth inning. Ross provided the RBI single, his third run batted in for the night.

F&W managed two runs in the seventh for the final 9-8 score. Terry Barnes slugged a two-run triple for the losers. Barnes, on third with two outs, represented the

tying run, but was stranded.

Complete results for the week, not including games Tuesday night, May 29, follow:

Tuesday, May 22: Ag Service 9, F&W Farms 5; Pahokee Merchants 2, Crosby Mobile Homes 3; Wills Boys 6, Everglades Memorial Hospital 5; Glades General Hospital 14, Ricky's Department Store 6;

Everglades Farm Equipment 15, Royals 2; Moore Side 28, All Stars 27.

Thursday, May 24: Sugar Supply 9, F&W Farms 8; Carter Chevrolet 17, Glades Sugar 5 (stopped after six innings due to run rule); Sonny's Hardware 13, Crosby Mobile Homes, 1; No Names 14, Ag Service 10 (called off after five due to rain); All other games on Thursday called because of rain.

F and W Farms win tourney

PAHOKEE -Local teams took three of the top four spots at the Memorial weekend softball tourney held at Padgett Park.

F&W Farms, Belle Glade, took first place honors, followed by Sonny's Hardware, also of Belle Glade. Douglas Park, out of Indian Town, copped third place

while Pahokee Merchants finished fourth.

F&W's Alfred Clark was named most valuable player.

13 teams participated in the rain-plagued tourney, organized by the Pahokee High School Athletic Department.

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Lease

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commissions first discussed and approved the concept of leasing the airport back in January.

Strang told commissioners he needed input on specific terms of the contract before pursuing negotiations. He noted that while the company requests a 20-year lease, the Department of Transportation, which currently leases the airport to the city, may not extend its lease that long. Currently, the DOT lease covers 12 years, he added.

Altman suggested the contract be worded in such a way to reflect the longest possible term allowed by DOT.

Attorney John Baker suggested commissioners consider various financial proposals in determining an equitable rate. The city, he said, should consider a payment schedule, which would fluctuate with the amount of profit achieved by the lessee.

Strang said he would present a rent plan at the June 11 commission meeting.

Baker told commissioners the lessor would not have exclusive rights over their airport spot. Any exclusive rights agreement could get the city in trouble with anti-trust laws, he said.

In other city business:

✓ Mike Grindstaff, 27, was hired by the city as an assistant to Baker. Grindstaff, who has lived in Belle Glade for the past 25 years, is an attorney with the firm of Allen, Matthews, Baker and Grindstaff. As assistant city attorney, Grindstaff will be under Baker's direct supervision.

Altman noted that the idea of hiring an assistant city attorney had been considered for quite some time. The addition of Grindstaff should prove a great asset to the city, he said, adding commissioners were lucky to find such a qualified candidate.

Commissioners asked Baker to draft a resolution which would require the owners of a proposed mobile home sales lot to set back their trailers a distance from the street. City

staff will consider how far back the trailers should sit.

The set back issue was brought up in conjunction with a zoning request from Bobby Hooker to allow the sales lot on the south side of the 100 block on NW Ave. L. Altman suggested that if the city accepted the amendment, noting the trailers could block traffic.

The commission allocated \$5,000 of its marina development funds so that surveys can be done on the old section of the marina. Strang said the money would help staff begin planning on potential projects.

Altman said he had no problem in allocating the funds, but urged staff to plan the marina project as one complete picture, considering all property, rather than in piecemeal fashion.

Strang said the city had received its check for \$708,267 from Southern Florida Water Management, part of the agreement in which the marina title transferred from the water district to the city. The money he said would be invested until needed for marina projects.

The marina ad hoc committee is scheduled to meet in the soon future to discuss development projects, Strang added.

Community Development Director Marvin Harvin received permission from commissioners to lend technical assistance to developers interested in starting a housing project on seven acres of land on Sixth Street. Harvin said he will contact the Florida Department of Community Affairs to determine if any state funds could be used by the developers.

Commissioner Dan Bythwood said recent rains have caused problems on N.W. 11th St. Water has been collecting in puddles on the street, creating untimely showers for pedestrians when cars pass. The holes in the street, Bythwood said, need to be filled.

Strang said that if possible, the holes would be filled the next day.

City makes budget transfers

BELLE GLADE — City commissioners realigned the budget, in a special meeting, Thursday, May 24.

Finance Director Frank Anderson outlined areas where adjustments are needed as the city is either above or below original budget estimates.

For the second straight year, revenues in both water and sewage dropped significantly, Anderson said. Water revenues dropped about \$295,400, while sewage income dropped another \$123,500.

Anderson said conservation seemed to be the reason for the revenue decrease.

Noting engineers had passed off last year's revenue cut to conservation, Commissioner Thomas Altman said he had a hard time believing conservation could cause such a drop. Altman noted commissioners could be forced to consider another rate increase in preparing next

year's budget.

Anderson told commissioners the entire general fund budget required an upward adjustment of \$234,490, \$10,000 of this is to be used by the sanitation department to purchase new vehicles.

Bill Underwood, assistant finance director, noted that in some areas general funds could be cut, while in other areas more money was needed. For example, the city exceeded revenue estimates by about \$69,000 due to the half-cent sales tax, but then lost an estimated \$26,000 due to the telephone franchise tax.

The main purpose of the mid-year budget review, Underwood said, is to help the city reallocate funds in order to operate most effectively. "We try and get a grasp of where we're at and where we're going for the rest of the year," he said.

Man's chief end...

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The non-Christian is frustrated, muddled in his understanding, alienated from God, and without hope. The heathen is generally concerned with empty things that do not matter.

Those unenlightened ones who have not been freed from the bondage of guilt, or ignorance by the light of Christ's truth are ignorant. They are still seeking goals which are futile and leap before them like mirages.

Besides being ignorant the non-believers are so hardened in their conscience that they will do anything to gratify their desires, whether it shocks the sensibilities of the moral world, especially Christians. The unconvinced do not even feel many times that they are doing wrong!

The action of one who lives only to satisfy his wants does not care how much he embarrasses public opinion, defies and insults decency. For sin can grip a person just like dope. A man ceases to be a man and becomes a beast.

This attitude may be defined as the spirit in which a man is always ready to sacrifice his neighbor to his desire.

Perhaps you say a man (perhaps my neighbor or myself) would not do that. Well, do we by example encourage someone to do evil or neglect to do good?

Will we contribute to a young person's delinquency by betting, drinking, smoking, or by flagrant disobedience of the law in his presence? If so, we are ready to sacrifice our

neighbor.

Do not act like these immoral, greedy, unclean people, Paul says, because Christ did not teach you this way. Christ has taught you the truth. A Christian learns to control his desires as well as his actions.

At first man regards sin with fear and horror. When he commits a sin he feels remorse and regret. If he does not try to change and come to sin, a time comes when he feels no sensation at all. His conscience has become petrified.

What you should do, says Paul, is to put off your old life, your old way of doing things, just like old and old suit. This old way is corrupt and not fit for new life in Christ. Make it a complete action. Do like someone who has become contaminated by a shank and mast, bury or burn the clothes!

Change your way of doing things by renewing the spirit of your mind. Clean out your thoughts, confess your faults, your violations of God's law, your covetousness of what is your neighbors', and fill your mind with new thoughts.

What your thoughts ought to be on God, the Creator, God the Savior, is the God who loves with an unmeasurable love, and who is faithful to us in Jesus Christ.

Renew your mind by remembering what God has done for you and yours. Remember that you were created in His image. Think on this, that through God's help you can live beyond your own ability. Even though a sinner, through Christ you can become a saint and an instrument of reconciling others to God.

Put on the new nature fit for your new life as an ambassador for Christ, living in the new way of God. Through the Holy Spirit you can be righteous and holy, even as God wants you to be.

The righteousness is being right with God, and holy so that we may please Him. Man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever.

When we reach this point we then enjoy life and like ourselves. Life becomes worth while, and not futile. Our minds are enlightened and we are not alienated, but "members of the household of God."

"Be renewed in the spirit of your minds" daily in the Lord and live to His glory. Then you will be a blessing to others and to yourself.

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Regular or Light
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6 pk. 12 oz. cans 179
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BOSTON - YOU SAVE 1¢;
Mac. & Cheese 32 oz. 155
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Honeybuns 69¢
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Chunk
Crushed or Sliced
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HAMBURG - YOU SAVE 1¢;
Wheatsworth 11 Oz. 109
HAMBURG - YOU SAVE 1¢;
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HAMBURG - YOU SAVE 1¢;
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CUBED & SEASONED SLICED
Beef Liver 69¢
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Drumsticks 149¢
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CHUCK
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SEVERE FLOSS - YOU SAVE 1¢;
Sauerkraut 2 lb. 58¢
KRAFT PARMESAN - YOU SAVE 2¢;
Cheese 2 oz. 238¢
KOBORKE - YOU SAVE 2¢;
Corn Tortillas 14 oz. 48¢
KOBORKE - YOU SAVE 2¢;
Flour Tortillas 13 oz. 58¢

Kraft
American
SINGLES
12 oz. 168
BONUS BUY!
Armour
Swedish Meat Balls
or
Seafood Newburg
DINNER CLASSICS
10 oz. 248
BONUS BUY!

IMPERIAL STICK
Margarine 1 lb. 69¢
WRAPPED IMPERIAL
Margarine 1 lb. 74¢

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
LONG WHITE
Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 99¢
YELLOW
Cooking Onions 3 lb. bag 68¢
FRESH FLORIDA
Carrots 16 Oz. Pkg. 18¢
FANCY FRESH
Egg Plant 1 each 39¢
FRESH FANCY
Peaches 1 lb. 33¢
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LYTES
Party Hams 199
LYTES MEAT OR BEEF
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BROWN N' SERVE LINES OR PATTIES
Sausage 8 oz. 119
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Velveeta
CHEESE
LOAF
1 lb. 188
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YOU SAVE 40¢

Stouffer's Beef & Pork
LEAN CUISINE 9 1/2 oz. 185
BONUS BUY!
YOU SAVE 30¢
Armour
Teriyaki Chicken
or
Sweet & Sour Chicken
DINNER CLASSICS
1 98
BONUS BUY!
YOU SAVE 27¢

Delta
TOWELS
2 rolls for 99¢
BONUS BUY!
YOU SAVE 35¢
Wild Fruit, Red Drink
or Island Fruit
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
44 oz. 79¢
BONUS BUY!
YOU SAVE 26¢
Keebler
PECAN
SANDIES
13 oz. 139
BONUS BUY!
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Bid for SR paving opened Wednesday

By PRENTA BUNTING

BELLE GLADE - Bids for the four-laning of a portion of State Road 80 were scheduled to be opened in Tallahassee, Wednesday, May 30 for the four-laning of a section of State Road 80.

Representatives from the Glades who plan to attend the Department of Transportation meeting include members of the Canal Hazard Safety Committee: Chairman Frank Jones, Ed Foley, Robert Mock and Bobby Mathews.

The first bid opening is set for 13.2 miles

section of SR 80 running from SR 15 to US 98. Bids are scheduled to be opened June 27 for a section from SR 98 to 20 Mile Bend, according to Mike Saunders, aid to County Commissioner Bill Bailey.

Saunders, addressing the Canal Hazard Safety Committee at a breakfast meeting Wednesday, May 23, said the DOT was also scheduled to contract a section of Airport Road in Belle Glade, 12 miles east of SR 715 and to reconstruct a three-mile section in the summer

of 1985.

He told the committee the DOT was also currently doing a feasibility study on the need for a traffic light at the entrance to the Ocoee Center in Belle Glade.

Committee members noted the high incident of accidents at that intersection.

Saunders said the DOT was also getting ready to resurface Brown's Farm Road and had completed resurfacing a section of Bowles Canal Road.

Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett made a motion to oppose the inclusion of US 27 as a toll road as discussed by the DOT and the motion was carried unanimously by board members.

He said that a study be made of an alternative toll road along the Hillsborough Canal.

Committee members also discussed the possibility of renaming SR 80 the K.C. (Kenny) Mock Memorial Highway. Mock was one of the original founders of the Canal Hazard Safety Committee in October 1964.

Detectives investigate \$20,000 equipment theft

BELLE GLADE - Over \$20,000 worth

of equipment and tools were stolen

from Del-Air Helicopter, just out-

side of Belle Glade, Wednesday, May 23.

Sheriff's Detective Rick Radford, of the Glades Sub Station, said investigation has produced suspects, although no arrests have yet been made.

About 90 percent of the stolen goods were recovered by officials, Tuesday,

May 29, Radford said. An unidentified individual led officials to the merchandise, he said.

Deputies were alerted to the burglary at about 7:45 a.m., Wednesday, May 22, Radford said. Entry was made through the rear of the building.

Radford said detectives are also

investigating a series of three armed robberies in three days last week. No arrests have been made, Radford said, adding that police are following all leads. It is undetermined whether the crimes are related.

On May 22, the Nana Service Station, 730 Old Belle Glade Road, was robbed of an undetermined amount of money. Officials are looking for a black man about 5-foot-8 in height, weighing about 135 pounds.

The preceding night, Hitchcock Grocery Store, also of Pahokee, was robbed by a black man, wearing a stocking mask, Radford said.

The man measured about 5-foot-8 and weighed 170 pounds.

The same day, Monday, May 21, two black men robbed another Glades business, Radford said. One man was 5-foot-6, weighing 140-145 pounds, while the other was slimmer and about three inches taller.

Brothers charged in murder

BELLE GLADE

- Sheriff's detectives have levied first degree murder charges against one man and accessory charges against his brother, in last Tuesday's murder of a 16-year old youth at the 715 Trailer Park.

Detective Jessie Simonds said that after careful study, investigators charged Anthony Thomas, 21, of 46

Everglades Terrace, with first degree murder. Michael Thomas, 39, of 715 Trailer Park, lot 46, was charged with being a principal or accessory, in the crime.

Originally, the older brother faced murder charges while Anthony was suspected as an accessory. However, Simonds said new information revealed

Man dies of heart failure

BELLE GLADE

- Police reported that Sam Curtis Cue, Jr., 37, 540 S.W. Ave. E., was found dead in his apartment, Tuesday morning, May 29.

Belle Glade Police Detective John Carney said police found the body at about 7:45 a.m., after a call from a neighbor. Cause of death was reported as heart failure.

A Brookfield funeral home is taking care of internment arrangements.

Cue was originally from Brooksville. In other police news:

Cassell Crawford, 28, of Belle Glade, was charged with

5 juveniles charged

BELLE GLADE - Five juveniles, ages 13-15, were charged with grand theft and burglary of a business in Sunday's burglary of the Esquire Fashion Boutique.

Det. Albert Dowdell said the juveniles were turned over to Division of Youth Services in West Palm Beach.

The youth were identified by another boy who said he witnessed the crime. Dowdell said over \$1,000 of clothes and two rifles had been stolen from the store. The burglary was reported at about 6 p.m., Sunday.

Patrolman John Ryan worked the case.

Obituary

Geneva Whitehurst

Whitehurst, 59, of 101 N.W. Ave. F, Belle Glade, died May 18 in Madison, Ga., after a lengthy illness.

Whitehurst had been a resident of Belle Glade since 1947 and had worked as a lab technician with the Everglades Agricultural and Experimental Research Center for 23 years.

Survivors included her husband Willard Whitehurst, of Belle Glade, five sisters and one

brother, all of Madison, were held May 20 in Madison.

Funeral services

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JULY 5-11	Duffle Bag — E	\$17.88	\$29.95
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JULY 19-25	Ladies Purse — B	\$7.88	\$12.95

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Future Business Leaders have awards banquet

The Future Business Leaders of America Club at Lake Shore Middle School held its first annual awards banquet, Sunday, May 27, at the Lake Shore Civic Center.

The guest speaker was the commissioner Clarence Anthony of South Bay. His topic "working as one toward common goals"

was very inspiring and educational according to Merrick Williams, president of the club.

Anthony was presented with a plaque for speaking to this group of young people. Willis Taylor, library assistant from Lake Shore Middle School gave the invocation.

Antashia Brown, secretary, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Stacy Butler gave the welcome and greetings. Stacy Williams gave the occasion for that afternoon. Merrick Airlines, West Palm Beach, Fla., First Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, West Palm Beach, Fla., First

Williams, president, introduced the guest speaker.

Honorees were: Patricia Carty, Lawrence Roker, Sherry Davis, Marlene Holloway, Wanda Williams, Ruth

Williams, Mary Harris, The Glades Trend, Palm Beach Times, Herald Observer, Delta Airlines, West Palm Beach, Fla., First

Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, West Palm Beach, Fla., First

Williams, president, in time and effort and

facilities to help these young people in FBLA at Lake Shore Middle School develop mentally, educationally, intellectually and morally.

In addition, the members received certificates. The officers received plaques for their hard work. As a special surprise, the officers presented Gail

Davis with a plaque. The members presented her with a plaque also.

Members in the club are: Merrick Williams, president; Annie Roundtree, treasurer; Tracey Butler, vice-president; and Anithsha Brown, secretary. Stacey Butler, Jamisene Brown, Frank Blan-

dine, Latrenia Bass, Claude Cosby, Patience Davis, Raquel Baker, Gabriella Small, Theresa Clark, Malcolm Foster, Kim Woods, Sabrina Everett, Floyd Fidel Monjarez, Ronald Pettway, Melinda Wiles, Joe Phinazee, Sharolyn Crittenden, Soreyane Jamar, Laclee Humphries, Torie Owens;

Laureen Waiters, Rhonda Clark, Patrice Culler, Stacey Williams, Patrick Plummer, Sonja Espinoza, Leticia Monterez, Armelinda Romera and Gail Davis, advisor.

After the awards presentation, a dinner of baked chicken, mixed vegetables, potato salad, corn on the cob, dinner rolls, cake and tea was served.

College preparatory courses offered

Glades Central's Summer School is offering a special college preparation course during its second session, June 16 through August 2. Any student who anticipates taking college boards such as the SAT, PSAT, or

ACT should be particularly interested.

Unofficially called a test skills enhancement course, the class will

cover verbal and math instruction as well as test format, time utilization, and test anxiety strategies. Ver-

bal skills to be studied will be antonyms, analogies, sentence completions, and general reading comprehension. In math, algebraic, geometric, and general quantitative problems are dealt with.

College board exams are required by better universities and colleges. The purpose of this special class is to enable students to achieve their best score in a demanding situation which may determine their college admission and acceptance.

Upon course completion, one-half elective credit with pass/fail grading will be granted. While no fee is to be charged for enrollment, each registrant must pay approximately \$3.00 for a consumable workbook.

Registration for the course is June 21 at Glades Central High School. Very seriously committed students may wish to sign up earlier as the class will be limited in size. For further information, contact Rosemary Buchanan at 996-4947.

McCurdy discusses jazz

BELLE GLADE -Dr. Ronald McCurdy returned to his first school, Lake Shore Elementary, May 21 to give some of the students and staff members a brief introduction to Jazz Music.

Eddie Fitzgerald,

former principal of Dr. McCurdy, invited him to share some of his experiences with the students and staff.

McCurdy is a professor of jazz studies at the University of Kansas. He is the son of the late Charles McCurdy

former principal o Glades Central High School and Dorothy McCurdy of Jacksonville.

A certificate of appreciation was given to Dr. McCurdy by the staff of Lake Shore Elementary.

McCurdy discussed jazz, the importance of music in our lives, and the need for students to continue their musical education. He also spoke about the importance of jazz in our culture and how it has influenced many other forms of music.

Students asked questions and participated in a Q&A session.

McCurdy is currently working on a book about jazz history.

He is also involved in a project to bring jazz to schools across the country.

McCurdy believes that jazz is an important part of American culture and should be taught in schools.

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BELLE GLADE

THE APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
1316 W. Cond Street South
J.P. FELD, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Thursday-8 p.m. Bible Study
Operation Drug Help 24 Hrs.

BELLE GLADE ALLIANCE CHURCH
425 Canal Street North
REV. ROBERT CARLSON
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service-7:30 p.m.
MINISTER OF YOUTH & MUSIC
BRENT PETTISON

CHURCH OF CHRIST
125 N.W. Ave. D
EVERGREEN BEACH CHURCH
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service-11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service-7:30 p.m.
Sunday School-11:00 a.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
1201 N.W. Ave. E
C.L. SLAPPY, MINISTER
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.
EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 N. Main Street
DAVID T. EVANS, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service-7:30 p.m.
EL MITELO EVANGELIST
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1010 Palm Beach Street
LOREN LOTT, PASTOR
Sunday Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Closed Daily
Friday-8 p.m. Bible Study
Saturday-11 Sabbath School

CHURCH OF GOD
REV. J. DAVID COLEMAN
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
Family Training Hour-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF REDEEMER
REV. F.T. MASON
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Prayer
Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHET
1000 N.W. 1st Street
(Epiphany Presbyterian
Church Annex)
REV. BUCK CORB
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
(MORMON)

601 N.E. Avenue A

PRESIDENT RONALD WALTER

Sunday Meeting
9:00 a.m. to Noon
994-6355

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
(LATTER DAY SAINTS)

601 N.E. Avenue A

PRESIDENT RONALD WALTER

Sunday Meeting
9:00 a.m. to Noon
994-6355

CHURCH OF THE LORD

JESUS CHRIST OF THE

APOLeSTOLIC FAITH

DEACON HERBERT WATERS

Sunday-11 a.m. Worship

Tuesday-7:30 p.m.

Friday-7:30 p.m.

CHOSIN MISSIONARY

APTOLIC CHURCH

M.W. 10:00 a.m. Sunday-11:00 a.m.

REV. SART SHEALY

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.

Bible Study-6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1912 W. Ave. A

ELDER CLARENCE BROWN,

SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR

Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

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733 S.W. Ave. C Block 10th

REV. JAMES A. GRESH

Morning Worship-8:00 a.m.

Sunday School-9:00 a.m.

Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

Thursday Night

Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

1101 W. Ave. A

REV. R.H. HARVESTON,

Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service-7:00 p.m.

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Society

Chamblee - Anderson exchange wedding vows



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CLAYTON ANDERSON

Spring piano recital held

The piano students of Mrs. Gordon Corbin and Mrs. A.J. Harville presented a spring solo recital at the Dolly Parton Cultural Arts Center, Monday, May 21.

Students performing were Nikki Bair; Jennifer Blakely; Alisa Pitts; Kara Rayburn; Whelly Weeks; Deena Stokes; Terry Towell; Chris Campbell; Heather Lynn Unwin;

Kenny Lutz; Shyne McNeill; Susie Gray; Jonathan Feld; Jane Weekley; Cherish Frier; Shari Holloway; Jacque Feld; Kristen Marr; Christina Burch; Julie Henning;

Christina Bair; Michelle Suttorfield; Mark Shyne Feld; Jill Humphrey; Barbie Dill; Tracey Schoenfeld; Mark Burch; Russ Poole; Kassie Simon-Poole; Reagan McNeill;

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chamblee, Jr. of Tabitha Road, Belle Glade. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Anderson, of NW Ave. Belle Glade.

Mr. Robert H. Atkins officiated at the double ring ceremony. The organist was Mrs. Karen Corbin Soloist was Mrs. Patricia Stedham. Special music was "We've Only Just Begun", "Sunrise, Sunset", and "Whither Thou Goest" as recessional for the bride and groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of polyester sheer fabric is a modified Queen Anne neckline and bodice trimmed with Venise lace, sequins and pearls.

The leg of mutton sleeves were of chantilly lace. The full skirt with Wenise lace motifs was tiered with chantilly lace and satin ribbon trim.

The cathedral length train featured seven tiers of lace and ribbon. A matching half cap of Venise lace with sequin

and pearl trim was worn. Attached to the head piece was a two tiered cathedral length veil of sheer tulle with pearl trimmed scalloped edges.

She carried a cascade of white tiara roses centered with three catleya orchids with sprays of dendrobium orchids backed with English ivy.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tailcoat. His boutonniere was a white tiara rose.

The maid of honor was Miss Susan Alma Stevens, cousin of the bride. She wore a dusty rose of sheer polyester knit lined with taffeta. The sweetheart neckline featured a ruffle of chantilly lace. The skirt was trimmed with three lace flounces.

Her headpiece was a spray of ivy, bridal pink roses. She carried a lace Victorian fans centered with votive candles and cascades of silk ivy, bridal pink rosebuds and pink satin shower ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaids were Misses Kimberly Dawn Chamblee, Johanna Renae Gails, cousins of the bride and the groom's sisters, Mrs. Linda Anderson Markham and Miss Paula Gail Anderson.

They were dressed similar to the maid of honor also. She carried a basket trimmed with a cascade of ivy, bridal pink roses and satin ribbon streamers.

The best man was Hubert Joseph Anderson, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Charles Joseph Anderson, brother of the groom, Michael Chamblee, brother of the bride, Rodney East Wingate, Nelson Bonn Willis, Jr. and cousins of the bride, John David Chamblee, Jr. and James Wilson Jacks, Jr.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stevens, aunt of the bride. A hot and cold buffet was served.

Decorations included a centerpiece of five branch silver candleabra with epergne arrangements of pink snapdragons, roses, and tulips.

Floating arrangements of deep pink bougainvillea centered with lighted candles were in the swimming pool.

A four tiered cake trimmed with pink roses and the traditional bride and groom had crystal pillars dividing the layers.

Assisting in the serving were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Mary Daniels, Mrs. Karen Hayes, Mrs. Gwen Taylor, Mrs. Sue Royal, Mrs. Norma McClure, Mrs. Patricia Stevens, Mrs. Joyce Chamblee, Mrs. Jane Jacks and cousin Mrs. Joanne Royal, aunt of the groom.

The alter and baptismal fonts of the church were basked in peace lilies, fucus trees and palms. It was centered with 15 branch arch

were in charge of the bride's book.

The bride wore a turquoise suite with a multi-colored striped silk blouse for her going away outfit.

For their wedding trip, the couple took a skiing trip to Copper Mountain, Colorado. Upon their return, they set up residency in Belle Glade.

The bride is a graduate of Glades Central High School and attended Palm Beach County College. He is employed by Florida Power and Light Company.

Out-of-town guests from West Palm Beach included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and Julie Taylor of Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayes; Mr. and Mrs. Linda Warren and Mrs. Myrtle McMillan. From Okeechobee guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rashley and Mr. and Mrs. Wren Laurence. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thomas attended from North Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cunningham, Jr. attended from Loxahatchee. Mrs. Janice Harris attended from Lake Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mrs. Carrie Ellis Kretzman from Margate.

Farmworker credit unit being formed

BELLE GLADE - A federal credit union, designed to serve Glades farmworkers, is in the formation stage.

Bob Brown, of Lutheran Ministries of Florida, said his organization has been granted a \$100,000 five-year loan from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Such funds will help establish a community development credit union. Brown said the credit union, while available to all, would focus primarily on Glades farmworkers on Glades farmworkers.

The credit union would be run by its members. Brown said, adding that a portion of the union's funds would be used to provide services for its members. One of the first task of the union's board of developers would be to produce a community development plan.

Brown said

County school lunch menu

June 4 - June 6

Monday

Fish fillet, sloppy joe on a bun, pack a pocket salad bar.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, the big virgin, plenty o

(Choose 2) corn cobette, golden french fries, garden

Lutheran Ministries representatives and prospective credit union members were scheduled to meet with examiners from the Federal Credit Union, Wednesday May 30 at the Belle

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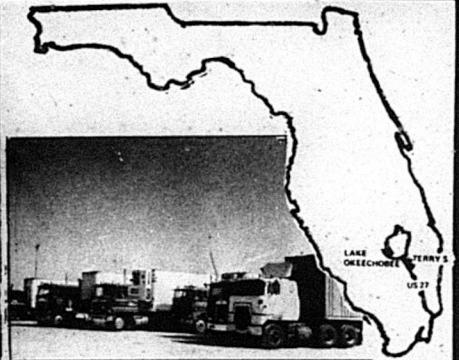
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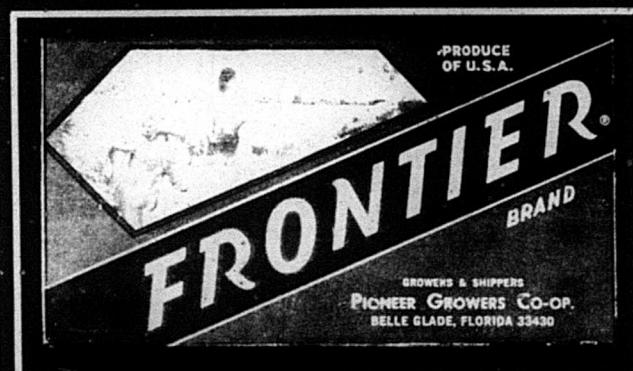
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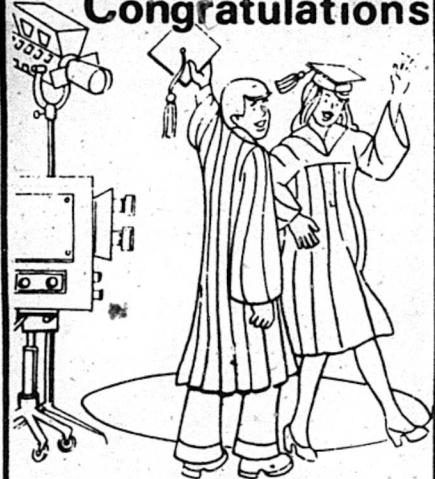
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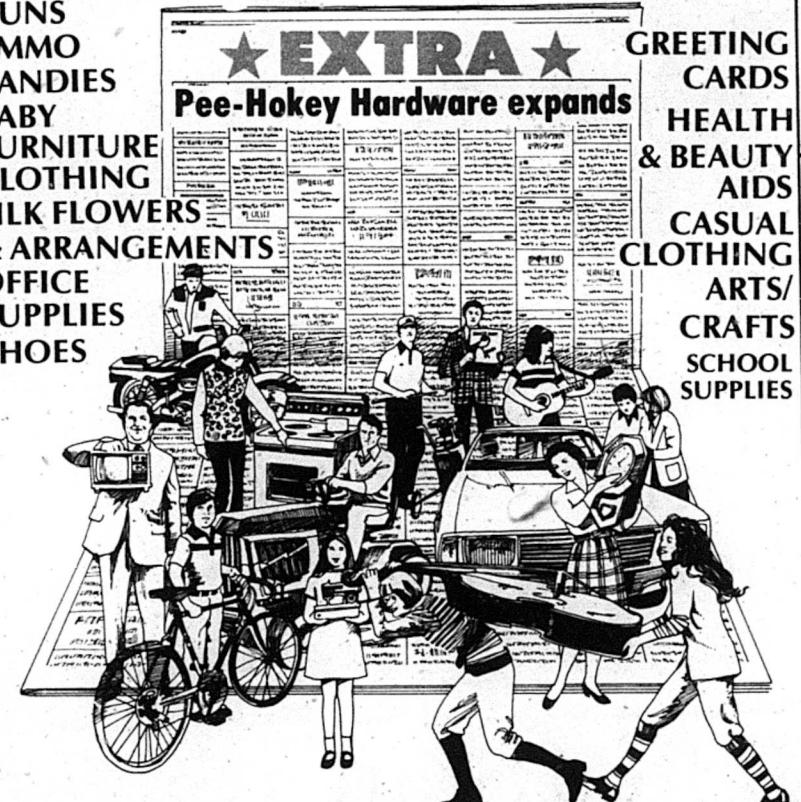
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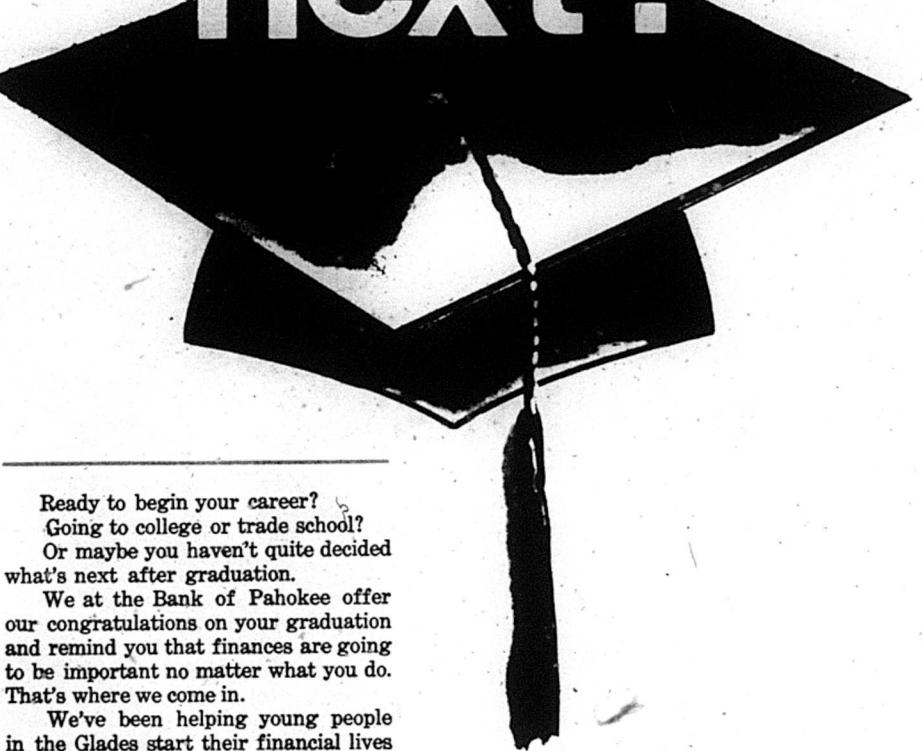
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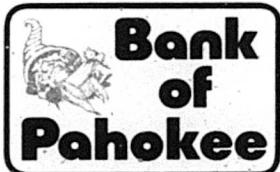
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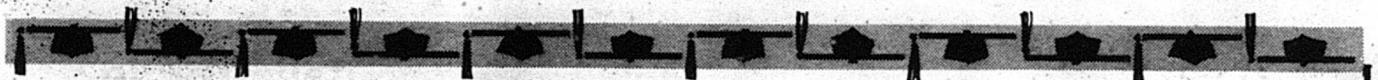
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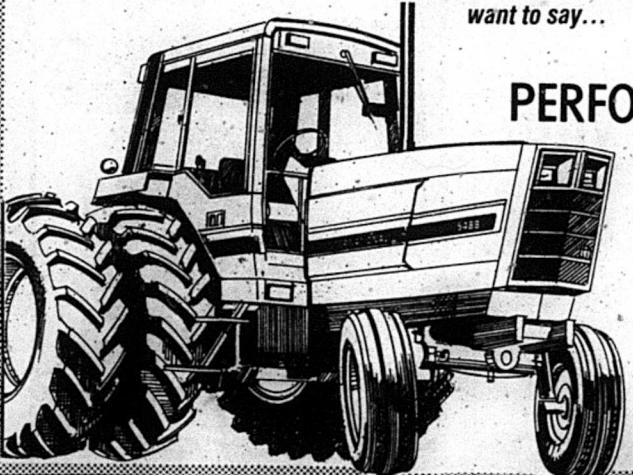
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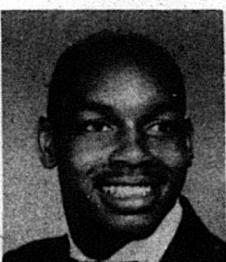
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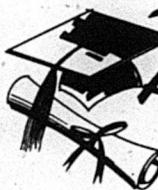


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